

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, May 24, 1940

Adopt Student Activities Fee Appropriations

Executive Committee Attempts to Reduce Hamar Union Deficit

Following a lengthy discussion on the Hamar union deficit and the social committee budget, the executive committee adopted the student activities fee appropriations for 1940-41 at a meeting last Tuesday.

In an attempt to reduce the Hamar union deficit of approximately \$2,300, the Hamar union and the social committee appropriations were combined and fifteen cents was taken from the executive committee allotment and added to this fund. Thus the new social committee allotment is \$4.85 as compared to \$3.80 for last year. This appropriation will be under the control of a board of control consisting of the social chairman, the Hamar union chairman, the L.W.A. social chairman, and Mr. Watts. This board will budget the money in such a way that this deficit will be reduced as much as possible.

Request No Increases
No other changes were made in the appropriations list. Members of the various organizations represented on the list were present and no increases were requested.

The appropriations adopted are as follows:

	1939-40	1940-41
Forensics	.85	.85
Lawrentian	2.55	2.55
Mens Athletics	9.00	9.00
W.A.A.	.45	.30
L.W.A.	.25	.25
Ariel	3.55	3.55
Little Theater	2.40	2.40
Executive Com.	1.05	.90
Social	3.80	4.85
Homecoming	.10	.10
Pep	.10	.10
Hamar union	.90	—

Committee reports were presented. Mel Heinke, chairman of the student handbook committee, asked for \$25 for the handbook which will be printed next year. The committee approved the petition. International Relations club petitioned for \$35 for next year which was also approved. Bob Wilson, financial chairman, presented the financial reports for May. Elaine Buesing reported on the band.

The committee voted to use the balance from the committee's appropriation of this year and the \$100 surplus from the Contributor fund to purchase a new orthophonic for Hamar union next fall. Jack White, student body president, appointed a committee of Dorothy Evans, Frank Hamar and Dick Collins to study what to do about surpluses which some organizations have.

State Baseball Meet Held Here This Week

The State college baseball meet will be held here this weekend. Ripon, Beloit, and Carroll will meet with Lawrence in a series of games to determine the champions for the year.

This Lawrence team seems to be the strongest team ever to represent us. Two games will be played simultaneously Saturday at 10 a. m. and the winners will play the winners at 1:30 p. m. while the losers play the losers at the same time. The afternoon game, if Lawrence is victorious, is very apt to draw a record crowd of enthusiasts.

Midwest Tennis Meet Postponed This Year

The Midwest tennis meet has been called off for this year. Both of Lawrence entries were still going strong when the rain stopped the meet. Lawrence's entries were Don Fredrickson in singles, Ed Chambers and Ed Bayley doubles. Each school can enter only one single man and one doubles team.

RECEIVE CLASS DAY AWARDS



Pictured above are the winners of the awards for the outstanding juniors and seniors for 1940. Ken Buesing, in the center, was awarded the Spector trophy presented by Morris Spector. Elaine Buesing was awarded the Junior Spade, and Jack White, the Junior Spoon. Shown in the background is the historic campus rock.

College Library to be Open During Summer Months for Students

The College library will be open during the summer months for circulation of books and reading one hour each week day from 11 to 12 a. m.

Students who wish to continue their reading or study during the summer months at their homes or vacation spots may do so. Eight books may be borrowed which are a year or more old, and they may be kept from June 1 until September 17, with the understanding that if another person wishes any of them, they will be sent for and returned immediately at the borrower's expense. Student will be asked to give their vacation addresses.

The library reserves the right to lend by this method any books which it seems unwise to take out of the collection for so long a period.

Students may receive and return books by mail or express at their own expense at any time. Transportation charges will be prepaid on books returned to the library. The rental books may circulate for two cents a day during the summer.

Anyone desiring to follow a selected reading course either for pleasure or profit should see Miss Tarr, librarian, who will be glad to make suggestions for such a plan.

Elect Three Members To Contributor Board

In the last meeting of the Board of Control of the Contributor, Mr. Troyer, Miss Stockwell, and Mr. Watts were elected members of the board for the year 1940-41. Besides these three faculty members the board consists of the editor-in-chief, the president of the student body, and the art editor and business manager of the magazine.

It was announced also that the last Contributor of this year will come out around the first of June.

New Tennis Courts are For Lawrentians Only

It was announced today that the new tennis courts were installed last year for the exclusive use of the students and faculty of the College and the Institute. Students are invited to ask outsiders who may be using the courts to leave them at any time.

EDITORIAL MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Board of the Lawrentian Monday at one o'clock in Hamar union. It is important that every member be present.

Expect About 125 Guests on Campus For Mace Weekend

Interesting Chapel Program Will be Given Friday Night

About 125 prospective Lawrence students are expected on the campus today for Mace weekend. Fewer high school students are coming than expected because the weekend is so late that many high schools are having exams and graduations.

The weekend will start tonight at 7 o'clock in the chapel with a musical program. President Barrows will give a speech of welcome and will introduce Jack White who is the master of ceremonies. Singing will be done by the Interfraternity and Intersorority choirs; the A. D. Pi trio consisting of Molly Griebelow, Carolyn Kemler, and Lynne Simmons; the swing trio consisting of Ed Doucet, John Bergstrom, and Bud Rubino; and George Gmeiner who will sing a solo. The band and the Beta swing quartet (Wilson, Skinner, Jones and Barnes) will play. All students are urged to attend. Following this program there will be open house at all of the fraternity houses.

May Breakfast

The L.W.A., May breakfast will be held at Ormsby from 7 to 10 o'clock Saturday morning. There will be tours of the campus and science exhibits. At 11:20 there will be a student convocation conducted by Mace and Mortar board. Dean Donald DuShane will be initiated into Mace and will speak. LaVahn Maesch will play the organ.

At 12:15 there will be a luncheon for the high school students. The state track meet will be at the Alexander field in the afternoon. At 3:30 Earl Kemp will play for the tea dance. A water pageant will be presented by the Aquatic club at 7:30 p. m. at Alexander gymnasium.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the crowning of the May queen will take place at the gymnasium, completing the weekend.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Ed Bayley, editor-in-chief of the Contributor, has asked that all applications for the positions of editor-in-chief, art editor and business manager be in the hands of Mr. Troyer no later than noon on Monday.

Spector Cup Presented to Ken Buesing

Jack White and Elaine Buesing Win Junior Awards

Ken Buesing received another tribute to the success of his four years at Lawrence today when he was presented the Morris Spector cup for the senior with the most outstanding record at Lawrence. In the junior class Jack White was awarded the spoon for the most outstanding man in his class, and Elaine Buesing was presented the spade for the most outstanding girl.

During his four years at Lawrence, Buesing has compiled a record that would make anyone proud. Some of his most outstanding achievements have been the presidency of the student body, president of Mace, president of "L" club, president of Phi Delta Theta co-captain of the 1939 football team, captain of the 1940 track team, and winner of nine letters, three apiece in football, basketball and track.

President

Jack White, now president of the student body, has been editor-in-chief and managing editor of the Lawrentian. He is a member of Mace, an officer in Delta Tau Delta, and a member of the A Cappella choir and the Interfraternity choir.

Among the outstanding activities of Elaine Buesing are the presidency and vice-presidency of W.A.A., and the presidency of Alpha Chi Omega. She is a member of Mortar Board and a winner of the "L" award for participation in women's athletics.

Two seniors, Welly Cape and Buesing, were also presented with "L" blankets by Mr. Denney for outstanding participation in athletics. Buesing not only earned nine letters but has the distinction of being the first nine letter man since Cliff Osen in 1937. Cape has won six letters, three each in basketball and track and was the captain of the basketball team last season.

HAVE TRYOUTS SOON

Students interested in the production, acting or writing end of radio drama for next year may hand their names in to Anne Blakeman, Monica Worsley or Ruth Gray. Tryouts for next year's Radio Players will be held before the close of school.

Commencement Week

Wednesday, June 5—8:30 p. m.

Concert by the Conservatory in Memorial chapel.

Friday, June 7—10:00 a. m.

Annual meeting of the board of trustees at Riverview Country club.

9:00 p. m.—Senior ball at Ormsby hall.

Saturday, June 8—8:30 a. m.

Phi Beta Kappa breakfast and annual meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Meeting of the officers and executive committee of the alumni association at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

12:30 p. m.—Alumni picnic on the south campus.

2:30 p. m.—Alumni college at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Speakers will be L. R. Thiesmeyer, assistant professor of geology, and Coach A. C. Denney.

6:30 p. m.—Reunion dinners for the classes of 1890, 1915, 1930 and 1935. Fraternity and sorority reunions.

Sunday, June 9—11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate service in Memorial chapel.

3:30-5:30 p. m. President's reception for seniors, parents, faculty and alumni.

Monday, June 11—10:00 a. m. Commencement exercises at Memorial chapel. Max Otto, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker.

Lawrence Players Produce 'Blood of Martyrs' Thursday

By Gordon Robbins

When I think of the play "Blood of the Martyrs" that was produced last Thursday night, I am glad that I can look back over the year of Lawrence dramatics and think to myself, "Well, anyway, Our Town and Wyt and Science were good". Frankly, the effort was a sorry one in comparison.

Needless to say, Professor Gilbert's speech was excellent. He is a brilliant man with an admirable command of the subject he chose. The speech itself contained much that was essential as an introduction to the play.

Of the play, I can say no more than that it was sadly misused. The play itself is arresting and powerful, and it incorporates much that, technically, is worth striving for, but the play fails without respectable acting.

Technically the production was interesting. The use of the screen, the back wall which with proper

application of light allows the spectators to see either behind the scene or just the scene itself, was as any director could desire. The lighting was well worked out, but I am afraid the execution was slow in places—which meant that the actors had to freeze for quite some time before the scene changed. The painting was well done, and the stones did look massive, but I doubt if anyone knew that the affair the General stood behind in the second vision was an altar. The bed, however was a triumph of appearance and stability on a canvas wall—of course with supports behind.

Perhaps I have been evading the issue too long—what was wrong with the action? In the first place, the student scene was hardly intelligible—the lines were rushed and often swallowed. Spencer had difficulty with his dialect, but he was the most convincing in his acting. Gregg Hunter was sadly monotonous.

Aquatic Club to Present Second Water Carnival

Event Will be Part of Mace Weekend Entertainment

On Saturday, May 25, at 8:00 p. m. the Aquatic club will present its second annual water carnival. It is to be part of the entertainment for the Mace Weekend guests. This year it is to be known as "Aboard the Dream Ship Olympia" in pageant style. The programme is as follows:

1. "All Aboard"—a presentation of the crew of the Ship of Dreams.
2. Olympic Parade of contestants—in which the three Olympic teams, Utopia (red), United Status Quo (white), and New Deal (blue), will be presented along with the crew.
3. Flag Relay—Olympic team competition.
4. Outboard Motor Race—Olympic team competition.
5. "Waltzing with the Waves"—which is composed of rhythmic swimming, dolphins and tandems and the effective "gridiron float" or human raft performed by the crew.
6. Medley Relay—Olympic team competition.
7. Low Board Exhibition Diving—performed by the Ship's Officers.
8. Balloon Race—Olympic team competition.
9. "Eight Belles"—formations done by the captivation eight belles.
10. Chariot Relay—Olympic team competition in National Costume.
11. High Board Exhibition Diving—performed by the ship's officers.
12. "Laurels to the winners"—water ceremony with announcement of relay winners.
13. "Red Sails in the Sunset"—an impressive finale presented by the crew of the Ship of Dreams.

List Members

Miss Phillips has been working hard for the past month and a half with a group of 20 girls and 9 boys who will participate in the events. The following are members of the Olympic teams: Jeanne Bennison, Audrey Lemmer, Betty Linquist, Vergen Sperry, Lucille Leffingwell, Dorien Montz, Wally Patten, Tom Hay, Miles Hench, Johnnie Fenger, Ev Turley, and Bob Pedal. Included among the members of the crew are Peg Chalmers, Marian Pierch, Kay Melzer, Derry Kircher, Elizabeth Sewall, Elizabeth Johnson, Martha Hobart, Sue Risser, Jean Allis, Mildred Smith, Lois Mattson, Mary Ann Schafer, Pat Ladwig.

The exhibition diving will be done by Ken Westberg, former Midwest conference diving champion, assisted by Charles Cox and Jim Orwig.

Jack Brand, president of the Aquatic Club, will be the announcer and Francis Erickson will supply the music for the show. Many of the properties were made by members of the club. All students and guests are invited to see the second annual Water Carnival.

Suszycki Is New All College Golf Champ

Jerry Suszycki turned back a group of challengers led by Bill Topp and captured the All-college golf championship. Suzy put two steady rounds together in amassing his 81 total while Topp, his nearest competitor, who dropped back early collected himself to press the champ until late in the 18 hole match.

TO ELECT EDITOR

Due to uncontrollable circumstances, the meeting of the Lawrentian Board of Control has been postponed till this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The new Lawrentian head will be elected at that time.

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AT THE CONSERVATORY

HARRIETT Peterman, soprano, and Glen Lockery, tenor, presented an excellent recital on Tuesday evening. Miss Peterman's depth of tone quality, rich and colorful, and her flowing, effortless manner of singing projected the feeling of the music to the audience very successfully. Her capable presentation of a variety of music including numbers of considerable difficulty was further enhanced by her unusually fine diction.

Mr. Lockery's first group consisted of selections by Handel and Puccini, which he did quite well. In his group of Schubert songs his singing was improved and he interpreted them with deeper feeling. Farley Hutchins accompanied the two soloists capably.

The recital of Janet Flewell, soprano and student of Dean Carl J. Waterman, Sunday evening, May 19, was easily an outstanding event in the conservatory vocal recital calendar. Miss Flewell's program showed a high level of accomplishment which pleased the most fastidious listener in the audience. Her excellent mastery of vocal technique was apparent in "Una Voce Poco Fa" from the Barber of Seville by Rossini, which drew highly enthusiastic applause. Especially noteworthy was the group of songs, "Vignettes of Italy" by Wintter Watts, which is music full of unexpected harmonies and progressions. In this group Miss Flewell used her dynamic range to best advantage. Phyllis Gebo accompanied the soloist.

Wayne Strayer, bass and student of Dean C. Waterman presented his senior recital on Monday, May 20, at 8:15 p. m. A noticeable general improvement in his vocal technique was evident throughout his program. He sang most of his numbers convincingly. However, there were times when the singer could have approached his audience with less stiffness in his stage presence—especially in the less serious numbers. Farley Hutchins was the accompanist.

Harold Green, freshman pianist assisted by playing Schumann's Pappillons, Opus 2. To hear this freshman pianist play is to hear music which is well handled and well interpreted and understood.

William Hogue, junior vocal major, tenor and student of Carl J. Waterman, presented a full recital program last night at Peabody hall. As a soloist he has appeared with the Lawrence college choir, with Schol's Cantorum in Handel's Messiah presented in December. He also appeared as one of the leading characters in the operetta, "Utopia Limited" by Gilbert and Sullivan. As this edition went to print before the recital, we are unable to comment upon the program.

The program of coming events follows:

Sunday, May 26, Lawrence Memorial chapel, 4:00 p. m. Cecil Neubecker, Phyllis Gebo, Irene Hitzke, Betty Ferris—Students of La Vahn Maesch.

Sunday, May 26, Peabody hall, 7:30 p. m. Jane Porter, Mezzo-soprano, student of Marshall Hulbert, Blanch Quincannon, pianist, student of Gladys Ives Brainard—Harold Green, accompanist.

Monday, May 27, Audrey Becker, Saburo Watanabe, Stanley Gunn and Lois Grunwaldt—students of Gertrude Claver, Andrea Stephenson, Polly Hartquist, Ruth Marie Iwen, Roy Griesbach, Ruth Schroeter, Molly Griebelow—students of Marshall Hulbert. Peabody hall, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, May 28, George Wolner and John Bayer, seniors, violinists

Doudna Discusses New Approach on Alcohol Problems

Gives Interesting Statistics on Cost of Liquors

Edgar G. Doudna of the Board of Regents of Normal schools of Wisconsin, in speaking at convocation, recommended a new approach to solving liquor problems. He pictured the modern generation enslaved to alcoholics through propaganda and certain fashionable temptations and pressures in society. Is the popular conception of life... "Burn your candles at both ends"? If it is, then money used to educate and train youths, who later turn to dissipation, is an utter waste.

Mr. Doudna advised a more thought-provoking and scientific approach in appealing to young people to abandon liquor. He continued by revealing that four well-known companies have a monopoly and distributed 64 per cent of beverages from 180 distilleries. "Enough is sold in one year to float a battle ship." What it costs producers 7c a quart to make, the retailer can claim \$2.00 for and the government can sweep 81c away in tax.

Affect Awakening

Spreading facts like this would effect a great awakening today, according to Mr. Doudna. He remembers growing up in a period of national certainty and security. Emphasis was placed on "modesty" (a word which seems to have gone out of the dictionary.) People then had clear cut ideas on moral issues. They drew definite lines between right and wrong. There were no half way measures.

The two sure sources of information were teachers and patent medicine almanacs. "Teaching" according to Mr. Doudna was far removed from the truth and did not have much relationship to life because of its highly moralistic tendencies. The almanac recommended Hostetter Bitters for any and all ailments. It furthered the causes of the W. C. T. U., in its grotesque statements about evils of tobacco.

Since we live in an age of relative freedom from inhibitions, we should be sensible in bearing our responsibilities. "Reforms," as Doudna suggests, "should come from within a person as they offer a decent reaction to problems in our modern society."

—from the studio of Percy Fullinwider. Marie Laabs, soprano—student of Carl J. Waterman 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, May 29, Recital from the studios of Nettie Fullinwider, Percy Fullinwider and Marshall Hulbert.

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Lawrence College Players Produce 'Blood of Martyrs'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

onous and unemotional for an excitable Greek.

Next we have the soldier scene with Malzius. I am afraid neither Jack Roddy nor myself were very convincing in our brutality. And to top it, we must have appeared quite amusing when the three of us rocked in unison in the process of trying to extort knowledge from the professor by force. As for the other scenes when the other soldiers were on stage—well, I am sure Hitler would disown the lot. Not one of us, because all of us lacked unity in our movements, looked military.

The Dictator was quite unconvincing. However, Malzius was interpreted quite well. His infirmities were well portrayed, and the lines well delivered, although the faints looked more like flops to me. Quentin Barnes can add this role to his already long line of laurels. Paul Jones did his Goeringesque General just as well. I want to rectify an impression here too—in the one instance he did not forget his line, he was cued and prompted wrong. Of all, he was the most convincing in his portrayal of a brutal sadist.

Actors are Grateful

I am sure, though, that the actors are grateful to an interested audience for inspiration; I am also sure the actors can be congratulated for continuing their work in spite of that one who insisted on pulling up a row of seats in the balcony as he either entered or left.

The saving grace of the evening was the forum after the play as a feature that would be of value after every play if only more could be interested in finding out about drama.

Perhaps I have overstated the case. Perhaps more people enjoyed the play than I thought. Perhaps I am hypersensitive, because of my close association with the stage. I hope so; I fear not.

COMING CONVOCATIONS

Friday, May 24 — Program by the Senior class.

Saturday, May 25 — Program by Mace and Mortar Board.

Forensic Board Holds Banquet

Margery Smith Is Elected President of Forensic Board

The Forensic banquet sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity, was held Wednesday night at Brokaw for all people who had participated in any forensic activity. Betty Schoonmaker was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha. Howie O'Donnell was the toastmaster and introduced Mr. E. W. Schoenberger, who reviewed forensic programs which were given during the year and forecasted events which will take place next year. The other speaker of the evening was Quennie Barnes, who gave a welcoming speech to the new members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

The new officers of the forensic board are: Margery Smith, president; Betty Schoonmaker, treasurer; and Gerald Grady, secretary. The Board announced the abolishment of the awards which have been given in former years due to the fact that credit will be given for debate next year.

Guests at the banquet were: Mr. W. A. McConagha, who has recently become affiliated with the Lawrence chapter since he was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha in his undergraduate days at Muskingum college; Mr. and Mrs. Schoenberger; and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Douglas. Mr. Douglas is a member of Phi Kappa Delta, a rival national honorary fraternity.

BARROWS IN NEW YORK
President Thomas Barrows is in New York this week on business. He will return to the campus today.

APPLETON Theatre

STARTS SATURDAY



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MARX'S

Fraternities and Sororities Finish Season With Formals

"RIPPLING Rhythm" has been the theme song during the last week or so, as those almost steady drops of rain have been beating out their own rhythm, and now everyone is ready for a change. Especially this weekend, which has been forecast for sometime as one of the biggest, Lawrentians can think of nothing better than a clear sky to make the fresh, green foliage as bright as possible for a welcome to future Lawrentians. Along with the many plans which Mace has scheduled for the weekend, the fraternities and sororities have planned some things which will be among the final activities of the year.

Three formals are listed on the social calendar for the weekend. On Friday night the Phi Delt is having their spring formal at Riverview Country club. According to social chairman, George Garmen, the couples will dance to the music of Keith Roberts' orchestra.

To-night has also been chosen for the time of the Sig Ep formal, which will be held at North Shore Country club. After dinner the couples will dance to music furnished by Bernie Young's orchestra. Arrangements for the dance are being made by Warren Parker and Jack Thomas. The chaperons will be the Beck's and the Towles. Guests will be the Alumni corporation.

The third formal of the weekend is the Kappa Delta dance, which will be held on Saturday night at Riverview Country club. Following an evening of dancing to the music of Earl Kemp's orchestra, the K. D.'s and their escorts will have a buffet supper at the country club.

Football Hero Visits

Parties and dinners for seniors are quite in vogue now, as it is the last opportunity for the chapters to honor the seniors as a group. Last Monday evening at the Phi Delt meeting, which was set aside as a farewell meeting for the seniors, Joe Morton and Ken Buesing were awarded the president's gavels. Wednesday evening the Phi Delt was host to Cecil Isbell, player with the Green Bay Packers, who was at the house for dinner.

The Alpha Chis also honored their seniors last Monday evening as they had a party for them in place of a regular meeting. Following a skit, which was planned as a take-off on the seniors, the chapter presented each of its seniors with a gift.

Another party honoring the seniors was that which the K.D. alumni gave the seniors in the chapter, for last Monday evening the "alumni" entertained the seniors at a dinner in Neenah.

D. G. Senior Party

Wednesday evening the Delta Gammas combined their activities, for following a party, which was given for the seniors, the D. G.'s serenaded the fraternity houses and Brokaw.

Outdoor activities have been among sorority affairs, for Monday evening the Delta Gammas and the Thetas had a picnic together at Telulah park, and Wednesday night the Pi Phis had a picnic "down riv-

HEADS LEAGUE



Miss Anna M. Tarr, college librarian was elected president of Appleton Pan-American league to succeed Miss Charlotte Lorenz at the final meeting of the league for this season Monday, May 13.

take place at 3:00 in front of the big gym. If the weather is too bad the crowning will be held in Chapel. In addition to the Queen's crowning, a Maid of Honor, and four members of the court will be presented. In the larger court, members of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Best Loved, and the Councilors are included. The A Cappella choir will sing.

Immediately after the ceremony L. W. A. is having an open house for everyone at Sage from 3:30 to 5:00 in honor of the May Queen and her Court. Every Lawrentian wants to participate and make this week end a huge success.

Crowning of Queen And Mace Weekend On Week's Program

Mace Weekend and the traditional crowning of the May Queen is here, and all Lawrence is excited. On Friday afternoon, May 24, all the girls who were so eager to help on Work Day and were so disappointed because they couldn't, now have a chance to be of great aid in picking over strawberries for the May Breakfast. Lend a hand fair Lawrentians.

Saturday morning from 7:30 to 10:00 May Breakfast will take place on Ormsby's side lawn. Evidently strawberries will be a part of the menu. Every one will be there, so get tickets from Jane Grise, Marion Cooley, Patty Ladwig, Betty Harker, Ann Pelton, Elaine Buesing, Marge Mattmiller, Carol Kay, Jean Adriansen, Jo Kinningham, Elizabeth Spencer, Dorothy Ahrensfield, Dorothy Hansen, Joan Glasow, Bob Stocker, Bob Shockley, Mal Peterson, and Jack White.

Sunday afternoon is the big event, the May Queen's crowning. It will

er." Tomorrow afternoon the S. A. I's are being entertained at a picnic at Fremont. The final outdoor event of the week is the Theta-A. D. Pi baseball game which is scheduled for nine o'clock Sunday morning at the gym.

And last but not least, congratulations to Jim Donahue, who was pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon last week.

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Seniors Display Interesting Attitudes on Comprehensives

Spring has finally glided into Lawrence. Now that comprehensives are over, the seniors are out of hibernation. The various attitudes toward comprehensives were interesting. There were those who buried themselves in bridge and revel cones at the Union, those who sat in the library looking out the windows, those who sat in the stacks disturbed only by the Peabody sun-catchers, those who dated faster than ever to make 'em forget, those who trekked to Waupaca, and of course those who studied.

Spring is confusing to the botany students (we hesitate to call them botanists). There can be more damned little things hanging to a budding tree. Spring is picnic time—every day for the down-river Deltis. The fat Phis are getting fatter, the bulgy Betas are getting bulgier.

The activity of the president pitching grass is really souring him. He is now writing the golf classes, aweing the coeds, and showing them how assisted by Crooner Ace Patten and Ade Dillon, golf coach.

We have been searching for the

Lawrence joke to give the pre-freshmen for Mace weekend. Spring has found it. Miss A. says to Mr. B, "I hang on your every word They nearly choke me!"

Most boys only get to the "pin" or "ring" stage in spring, but Hap Wampler is domestic plus. He has gone in for sweater-knitting. No need for measurements; Hap says his sweaters automatically fit. He has something in common with all the Peabodyites who have been making themselves dirndls. Marge Harkins told Jim she made her skirt herself and later explained that she thought "that it will help."

Oh yes, this is spring—until the next snow-storm comes and lighting di.mantles the entire college.

KOEHLER SINGS ON WHBY

A former Lawrence student, Robert Koehler is singing on WHBY on Monday night at 8:30. Cards and requests will be appreciated.

Track Saturday

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Good Luck on Exams
and
Have a Good Summer

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A MESSAGE TO SENIORS

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"The Gates of Excellence": The Marks of a Scholar

It was but a short time before the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa were to be initiated into that fraternity that Dr. A. A. Trever passed away. One of the last pieces of writing done by Dr. Trever was the address to the Phi Beta Kappa society of Lawrence left unfinished in his typewriter. A final page was added by Mr. Cummings, who delivered the speech at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner, May 3.

Since that date numerous requests have been received for the Lawrentian to print that speech.

It is the opinion of the editors that this page could be devoted to no better purpose in this, the last regular weekly edition of the 1939-1940 school year, than the printing of the final address of Albert Augustus Trever.

OVER 26 centuries ago, the rugged old Greek poet, Hesiod, expressed what was, in part, a profound truth of education and life. "Before the gates of excellence, the high gods have placed sweat. Long in the road thereto, and rough and steep at first, but when the height is achieved, there is ease, though grievously hard in the winning." True, the road to the Gates of Excellence in scholarship or in anything else is rough and steep; there is no royal highway. It demands brain-sweat and stern self-discipline and limitation. As the old German proverb goes, *Wer grosses will, muss sich beschränken*. The scholar must constantly forego some other values that may be worthy in themselves in order that he may get on with his primary aim. There is, indeed a certain ascetic demand on the successful scholar, that he put first things first for the sake of his ideal. He cannot always do what he wants to do or read what he wants to read at the particular moment. He must choose, not what is easy, but what is difficult, if he is to develop himself to an athletic, and not a flabby mind. It is primarily, therefore, "the motive behind a student's own efforts, not his age or the type of institution in which he studies, that is the final test of the adulthood of his efforts, and the education that results." That is why the self-starters in colleges and universities are so limited in number, and why even too many of these run out of gasoline after the first one or two laps in the race.

You senior initiates are to be congratulated, therefore, on having turned your faces resolutely toward the gates of excellence, though some of you will admit that you have not arrived. You have only started on your climb. Indeed, the oldest or wisest present would be the first to admit that they have not arrived. Like St. Paul, "we count not ourselves to have attained." For in scholarship as in life generally, every achievement is only a new beginning. It is a life process, which many of the best minds from Plato and Jesus on have hoped might go on forever. The sage of Asara was, therefore wrong, for no man ever arrives within the gates of excellence in the absolute sense. There is never a place for "ease," no matter what the attainment, for from his new vantage point, the scholar seen arise before him ever new heights to scale and still more shining gates of excellence to urge him onward. As in mountain climbing, the youthful scholar sees the splendid Parnassus as just beyond him, but it ever recedes as he toils up the foothills. Yet he has the thrill of adventure and attainment on the way, and the lure of still undiscovered country beyond the ranges.

Such occasions as this should be times of soul-searching, as well as felicitation for us all, for we are always in danger of mistaking the empty symbol with the reality. Despite our high motto, *Philosophia biou kubernetes*, our fraternity has too often impressed outsiders as an eosteric group of self-styled intellectuals, a sort of mutual admiration society. Sometimes, also, seniors have gained entrance to these gates of excellence on a counter-

feit ticket of mere sponge-like acquisition. Some have even been known to sneak in by the back way of shopping around for easy credits. Some, after gaining access to the gates, have denied their high calling, and have yielded themselves to a life of vegetative mental ease ever after, as though exhausted with their artificial mental effort. They have grasped the golden key as an honor to exploit instead of accepting it humbly as a life challenge to be faced, "the divine obligation to be intelligent."

The theme of this address is, therefore, **The Marks of a Scholar.**

1. **The first mark of the scholar is a genuine intellectual curiosity.** The original meaning of the old Latin word, *profiteor*, from which the word professor is derived is "to set out on a journey or quest." This is the habitual attitude of the scholar. He has a penchant for investigation and discovery. He is an explorer, who has, himself, experienced the thrill of intellectual adventure, and seeks to interest others in the quest. Scholarship, to him, is not a mere refurbishing of old stuff or a re-statement of what someone has said about something. It is not a "re-threshing of old, wheatless straw, retieing it into new queer shaped bundles, and then threshing it again," as did the early Medieval text-book writers, and too many moderns. It is not the pseudo-research that clutters the scholarly world today and is never read except by one who is preparing to write something still more barren, in order to be recognized as having "publicized." Its essence is not found in the vast majority of doctoral dissertations that fall still-born from the press. Too many such represent nothing creative, but only mechanical grind and a penchant for formal classification and barren cataloguing of things that are of utter indifference to life. Too much so-called research is literally clothed upon by the humorless and ponderous deadlines of much that has falsely passed for *Wissenschaft* in its German parent. The scholar's tools are his books, but scholarship is not bookishness. Greek scholarship became bookish in the third century B. C. when it was rapidly losing its originality. Perhaps what enabled the Classical Greeks to be so remarkably creative was that they were not obliged to master so much more before they could begin their independent thinking.

The true scholar, then, is one who has not lost his lust for intellectual adventure. He has the spirit of the pioneer who ever seeks to pass beyond the old horizons. In the words of E. D. Martin, "he has become addicted to learning, and he will never desist, as being satisfied with what he has already attained." For him,

"the adventure never grows stale nor loses its lure."

II. **The true scholar is also a creative thinker.** Like Socrates, he is ever asking himself and others fruitful questions. He is a critical analyst of problems, but he is also a synthesizer of knowledge through which its larger meanings are revealed. He sees facts in their proper perspective, and therefore avoids over-emphasis upon the incidental and the non-essential. Contrary to the dominant spirit in our American life and education, he takes leisure to think. President Aydelotte of Swarthmore has rightly complained of the lack of leisure for thinking in the American college, even among the best students. He pities them, since their life is so much like that of a college president. One of the greatest shortcomings in higher education today is at this point. Our students are so interminably busy doing things and reading things, that they have no leisure for thinking. It is a wonder that our colleges and universities produce any budding scholars at all. Every year, as this year, on the Lawrence campus, there are some best minds, who are not elected to Phi Beta Kappa, because they have preferred activism to scholarship and have left no leisure for thinking.

Being a thinker, the scholar is no mere factualist. He has a genuine respect for facts, and recognizes, with the late William James, that our generalizations can extend only so far as our knowledge of the facts extends. But he has no naive, indiscriminate worship of facts as all of equal value. He is primarily an interpreter, whose interest always centers in relations and meanings. No matter what his special interest as a scholar, he is always a philosopher. Unlike Pope's "Bookful blockhead with loads of learned lumber in his head," his scholarship is vastly more than factual knowledge. It is knowledge transmuted into wisdom and power and personal culture through philosophic insight and rich, mature experience. As Professor Farley has said, "he knows what it means to know." The factualist, on the other hand, is innocent of philosophy. His knowledge is of a merely formal type. To him, the study of language is a grammar grind; the study of literature is a mechanical analysis, not interpretation of life; the study of science is a rule of thumb repetition of canned experiments in the laboratory; historical study is the memorizing of numberless events, dates, and names. Education itself, to him, is the acquisition of facts, not the achievement of wisdom. Plato long ago clearly distinguished this pseudo scholarship from the genuine, when he said, "Education is not the mechanical filling of a vessel with useful knowl-

edge, but the turning of the eye of the soul toward the light," and John Ruskin wrote in similar vein, "Education consists not so much in learning to know what you knew not, but in becoming what you were not." In other words, the process of becoming a scholar is no formal matter. It is a continuous intellectual conversion, a transforming experience. Pedantry, the artificial separation of learning from life, and the indiscriminate parade of learned lumber, devoid of meaning to life, has always been the *bête noire* of the real scholar. He insists upon humanizing knowledge by keeping it in close touch with life, and by transmitting it into wisdom, the guide of life.

III. **Thirdly, the mark of a scholar is the maintenance of social and ethical idealism.** The ablest minds of today are admitting that science cannot explain the whole of life, that the mere fact that man is an animal of a physicochemical machine is no indication that he is no more than this. There is plenty of evidence pointing the other way, if it is not overlooked by an abstract over-simplification. There is just as much reason for defining matter in terms of mind as for defining mind in terms of matter. In addition to the quantitative world which science is learning to control, there is a qualitative world, which religion, and a liberal education must teach the individual to control. That much is traditional religion can no longer be accepted seriously, is no reason for thinking that we can get on without a genuinely constructive philosophy of life. Though the medieval soul has gone to the limbo of unrealities, the inner life remains to be satisfied, and character still continues to be the supreme necessity. The world is greatly in need of men and women of culture and leadership and technical efficiency, but it needs, vastly more, men whose social creed is honesty and public service, instead of acquisition and "putting it over;" men to whom abiding values have primacy over the mad race for pleasure and power.

Here then is a promise that you who with brain-sweat and stern self-discipline climb the rough, steep, road toward the Gates of Excellence shall glimpse that undiscovered country which lies beyond. Signs of your progress will be exercise of intellectual curiosity, creative thinking, and the maintenance of social and ethical idealism. The ultimate goal will ever recede, but the thrill of adventure and attainment will be yours. Yours will be the joy of *Philosophia biou Kubernetes*, and you may sing with Emerson:

"I am the owner of the spheres,
Of the seven stars and the solar years,
Of Caesar's hand and Plato's brain,
Of the Lord Christ's heare, and Shakespeare's strain."

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State Track Meet Will be Held Here at Whiting Field

Ripon, Carroll, Beloit, And Lawrence to be Competitors

Tomorrow afternoon the State track meet will be held at Whiting field starting at 2:00. Ripon, Carroll, Beloit and Lawrence will be the competitors. Last year's meet was won by Lawrence. The Vikes nosed out Beloit 51-48.

On the basis of showings so far this year, Beloit and Lawrence should battle it out, with Beloit having a slight nod. However rivalry between Beloit and Lawrence never is predictable, and this state meet should prove no exception.

Several of the outstanding men to watch from the other colleges include, in the dashes, Raddant and Griffith (B) Wrigley (R); the hurdles, Bacon, Bersten, Jonegan and Millet (B) and Severt (C); the distances, Learle (R), Swake, St. Peter Peter (B) and Wachs and Thorne (C); the high jump Bacon and Lardinoir (B) and Barry and Lansing (C); the pole vault, Krcmar (R) and Geloth (B); the javelin, Krcmar (R), Stustrup (B) and Reiga (C); the shotput, Koepf (R), French (B) and Koennen (C); the discus, Herlach (R) Hamacheck (B) Barry (C) and Schew (C) and broad jump, Krcmar (R).

Beloit Is Favorite
This meet is a battle between the Vikes, Beloit, Ripon and Carroll. The Beloiters are favorites due to their record of no defeats in their five dual matches. But the writer has a hunch that the Vikes are the darkhorse of the meet and are more than likely to pull an upset. More power to them!



THE all-star indoor baseball team played a ball game last Saturday, and the score looked as if our all-star aggregation might have a little hitting power this year. However, with all respects to Westberg, Burton and Hallquist, the alumni hurlers, the pitching faced was not of the caliber that will be faced next Saturday when Carroll, Ripon, and Beloit bring their all-star team up here.

Last Saturday just before the Midwest conference golf tournament got under way a rather tragic event occurred. All of the golfers were waiting for the Knox golf coach to appear. When he did, all of the golfers went to him, as he had the order of play for the tournament. It was just at that time that he threw a fit. It really is too bad, and that really can be blamed for Knox's unexpectedly poor showing in the tournament.

The Lawrence tennis team retained the title for the Midwest conference. The Midwest tournament was to be held last weekend, but due to the weather, the tournament could not be held. Lawrence held the team title last year, and since this year's tournament was called off, Lawrence still remains the defending champion for next year.

It's too bad the Midwest tennis tournament was called off because Lawrence was off to a good start. Fredrickson had beaten one man and the doubles team was winning. The work they have cut out this weekend will be to take the State title—which will be fought for on our own courts. Good luck boys.

Lets all stop for a minute and recognize the work the golf team has been doing this year. The golf team usually has only a small following, and much of their splendid work goes without the credit due to it. Captain Stan Zwergle has really been shooting good golf this year—and don't be too surprised if he hops up with the lowest score in the state meet Saturday. Rogers, Held, Kaemmer, and Whiteford complete the team and they have played under the guiding influence of Coach Bernie Heseltin.

ARIELS ARE DELAYED

The 1940 Ariels will not be distributed this weekend as previously planned due to unforeseen delays in printing. The release date will be posted on the bulletin board in Main hall as soon as it is known.

Vike Track Team Ties for Seventh Place in Midwest

Jones Is Only Lawrence Man to Take First Place

Lawrence did not fare so well at the Midwest conference meet at Galesburg last Saturday. They tied for seventh with Cornell. Coe again took the Midwest title with a total of 27 points.

Vince Jones was the only Viking to take a first. He tossed the shot 45'2", a good deal shorter than he

TABLE OF POINTS			
Coe	61	Carleton	16
Grinnell	39	Cornell	11
Monmouth	33	Lawrence	11
Beloit	27	Ripon	7
Knox	20		

has done this year. During the meet, there was a good deal of rain, and that may account for the few records broken. The only record broken was in the javelin.

The other Vikings to place were Colvin, a third in the 880; Orwig, a fifth in the high hurdles; and Cape a fourth in the low hurdles.

Shotput—Jones, Lawrence; Plunkett, Monmouth; Ginther, Monmouth; Leins, Coe; Zahler, Grinnell. Distance 45 ft. 2 in.

Discus—Fell, Grinnell; Davis, Coe; Green, Monmouth; B. Hartman, Beloit; Vaneveres, Coe. Time, 4:35.2.

High jump—Bacon, Beloit; Lardinoir, Beloit; and Rawson, Monmouth, tied; Elsager, Coe, and Hiding, Coe, tied. Height, 6 ft.

440 yards—Altfilisch, Coe; Knowlton, Grinnell; Armstrong, Monmouth; Petrick, Knox; Patterson, Grinnell. Time, 1.6.

880 yards—Moore, Coe; Altfilisch, Coe; Colvin, Lawrence; Fell, Grinnell, McClelland, Monmouth. Time, 2:02.

220 yards—Anderson, Carleton; Ryan, Monmouth; Moon, Grinnell; Elsager, Coe; Griffith, Beloit. Time, 2:37.

Javelin—Barker, Grinnell; Walters, Grinnell; Elsager, Coe; Clark, Knox; Morroti, Knox. Distance, 192 ft. 10 in. (new record, old record of 184 ft. 8 in. set by Swanson, Knox, in 1939.)

100 yards—Raddant, Beloit; Danskin, Carleton; Moon, Grinnell; Anderson, Carleton; Finck, Grinnell. Time, 10.2.

Pole vault—Krcmar, Ripon; Pitman, Monmouth; tie among Stoutner, Coe, Walters, Grinnell, and Moersch, Carleton. Heights, 12 ft. 6 in.

High hurdles—Kinch, Coe; Stoutner, Coe; Heller, Knox; Jurkens, Knox; Orwig, Lawrence. Time, 15.0.

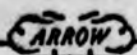
Discus—Barker, Grinnell; Plunkett, Monmouth; Liens, Coe; Hana-



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Sig Eps Beat Betas To Take Third Place

Final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	4	0	1.000
Phi Delts	3	1	.750
Sig Eps	2	2	.500
Betas	1	3	.250
Phi Taus	0	4	.000

The Sig Eps turned the tide on the Betas last Wednesday in the final inter-fraternity softball game, by a score of 8-4. By virtue of their victory, the winners took undisputed possession of third place, with a 500 percentage. The Sig Eps collected 10 hits to push across their 8 runs, while the Betas could only hit safely 3 times, proving that Lubenow's twirling was a bit too tough.

check, Beloit; Bell, Cornell. Distance, 138 ft. 3 in.

Two miles—McCauley, Cornell; Davis, Coe; Schwake, Beloit; Searle, Ripon; Mudgett, Knox. Time, 10:09.7.

Broad jump—Raddant, Beloit; Anderson, Cornell; Danskin, Carleton; Christiansen, Knox; Keehu, Grinnell. Distance, 21 ft. 9 in.

Low hurdles—Kinch, Coe; Stoutner, Coe; Heller, Knox; Cape, Lawrence; Jernegan, Beloit. Time, 25.6.

Relay—Coe (Nelson, Kinch, Prasen, Moore); Knox, Monmouth, Grinnell, Cornell. Time, 3:36.

Frosh Track Team Defeats Ripon Men

Fieweger Takes Honors With Five Out of Eleven Firsts

The freshman track team wound up a successful track season by defeating the Ripon frosh, 85-46. Lawrence took eleven firsts of which five were recorded behind Jim Fieweger's name. Fieweger also had a third in the hundred. Slauson earned two firsts by virtue of his stellar performance in the mile and two mile. Zippel and Wilinski were outstanding for the Ripon thin clads. Providing they don't receive the well-known one way ticket in June, the following boys will be gaining points on next year's varsity: Fieweger, Slauson, Ewers, Liss, Henkes, Holway, Patten, and Person. Results:

100 yard dash—1. Wilinski (R) 2. Zippel (R) 3. Fieweger (L) 10.5

440 yard dash—1. Holway (L) 2. Behne (R) 3. Erdman (R) 55.6

120 high hurdles—1. Fieweger (L) 2. Kennedy (L) 3. Wilinski (R) 16.9

880 yard run—1. Dahn (R) 2. Ewers (L) 3. Gregg (L) 2:13.8

220 yard dash—1. Zippel (R) 2.

All Star Indoor Team

This team was selected by the vote of the athletic managers of all the fraternity teams. No manager could vote for men on their own team. This team will represent Lawrence in the State Indoor tournament to be held at Whiting field on Saturday.

Catchers: Bob Smith, George Garman.

Pitchers: Jim Slauson, Bill Crossett, LeRoy Lubenow.

Infielders: Phil Knell, John Bachman, Bob Hrudka, Clay Jackson, Bob Leverenz.

Outfielders: Larry Henkes, Bob Morris, Boyd Supiano, Jack Roddy, Don Neverman.

Person (L) 3. Wilinski (R) :23.2
2 mile—1. Slauson (L) 2. Rodgers (L) 3. Barrer (R) 11:32.5
220 low hurdles—1. Fieweger (L)
2. Kennedy (L) 3. Wilinski (R) :26.4
Discus—1. Liss (L) 2. Henkes (L)
3. Buesing (L) 116'2"
Javelin—1. Patten (L) 2. Nichols (R) 3. Robbins (R) 141'
Shot put—1. Fieweger (L) 2. Liss (L) 3. Buesing (L) 42'
High jump—1. Fieweger (L) 2. Turner (R) 3. Kennedy (L) 5'8"
880 Relay—Lawrence (Knell, Holway, Jackson, Person) 1:38.1
Broad jump—1. Fieweger (L) 2. Wilinski (R) 3. Erdman (R) 19'10 1/2"
Pole vault—Lawrence defaulted to Ripon.

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All Star, Alum Tilt Is One-Sided Fight

All Stars Give Alums a Trimming by Score Of 14 to 3

The highlight game of the week however, was the one between the Interfraternity all stars and the Alumni. The final score read 14-3, with the stars on top all the way. Slauson of the Deltas started pitching for the All Stars, with Smith behind the bat, while Westberg and Schaefer made up the battery for the Alums. Hooker Slauson was too good for the boys as they managed to score only two runs in his six innings of twirling. It was a different situation for Westberg, as the stars pounced on him in the first inning for 4 runs. They collected one in the third, 4 more in the fifth, and then rallied once again for 5 in the eighth.

Lineups were:

Alumni	All Stars
Faleide ss	Morris cf
Crawford 1b	Knell 1b
Maertzweiler 2b	Jackson ss
Burton 3b	Henkes scf
Hallquist scf	Everett 2b
Novakowski lf	Bachman 2b, 3b
Grode rf	Hrudka 3b
Schaefer c	Smith c, rf
Westberg p	Neversman lf
Gerlach cf	Garman rf, c
	Leverenz ss
	Crossett lf, p
	Slauson p

Vikings Tie for Fifth Place With Carleton At Galesburg Golf Meet

Under adverse weather conditions, the Viking Golfers tied for fifth place with Carleton in the Midwest golf meet played last Saturday in Galesburg, home of Knox college. The Monmouth college golfers took first by a margin of nineteen strokes with a 642 total. Lawrence and Carleton tied for fifth with totals amounting to 685.

The scores of the Vikes are as follows:

Zwergle—85-83—168
Rogers—85-83—168
Held—90-85—175
Kaemmer—88-87—175

Zwergle and Rogers with their identical 36 hole totals of 168 tied for ninth place among the Midwestern college golfers.

This Saturday, the State golf meet is to be played at the North Shore Country club here in Appleton.

Final Supremacy Cup Standings

	Golf	Foot-Volley-Basket-ball	Bowling	Track	Soft-ball	Total
Deltas	25	300	125	200	300	1375
Phi Deltas	100	57½	200	300	162½	1220
Betas	0	200	300	100	162½	1137½
Sig Eps	50	125	75	100	75	625
Phi Taus	0	57½	40	40	40	275½

GOLFING

with
'Chick' Evans

ADDRESSING the ball is getting properly ready to make the stroke. I define the right address as an adjustment of weight that results in a feeling of comfort. It seems impossible to take position for the stroke, placing the feet on the line for the square stance, or a bit back for the open, without a feeling of great discomfort that tightens every muscle and turns a firm grip into a rigid one. When I get up to address the ball, I stand with my feet close together holding the club loosely in my hand. Then standing rather well back I place the head or blade of my club behind the ball properly and carefully at right angles to the imaginary direction line that leads through the ball to the hole. This line, sometimes straight and sometimes curving, determines the destiny of all golf shots. Some professionals turn the blade out a little, I do not. Don't turn the toe in, how-



ever. The sole of my club is flat, neither toe nor heel off the ground. Let it lie naturally. The club head should lie with its manufactured base flat on the ground. Hold your club loosely in hands until it does.

I am also careful not to place my club too near the ball, for in the process of adjustment I might accidentally turn it over, thereby losing a stroke under the rules. The position of the clubhead in the right spot behind the ball is held loosely with one or both hands.

You do not grip the club and take your stance before putting the clubhead down because you want to be sure that your clubhead will be in a position to hit the ball smoothly with no dipping corners to dig into the ground, or otherwise interfere with your stroke. This proper placing of the clubhead preliminary to making the shot is a very important thing because the face of the club must be exactly at right angles with the imaginary line of direction, and any variation from that angle will mean a hook or slice.

The clubhead once in position, you advance somewhat and take the proper grip, the hands and clubhead being even. Bring your feet up to a comfortable position and carefully adjust them. Avoid any stiffness or rigidity of muscle. Then, after a preparatory waggle you will be ready to strike the blow; the body has found an easy free position.

A fault, one is very likely to fall into is bending too far over the ball. The amount of bend to the body should be governed by the lie of the club. The hands must not

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Viking Tennis Team Takes St. Norberts

Winning four of five singles matches before rain stopped them, the Lawrence tennis squad defeated St. Norberts, 4 matches to 1. This

was St. Norbert's second defeat at the hands of the Vikings. The rain stopped both doubles matches.

There are some players who like to address the ball with the point of the clubface, the idea being that it makes them reach out for the shot on the down stroke. In a way they are right, for it is better to hit out than to hit across and in. However, if I were you, I would place the ball in center of clubface at address. Your weight should be evenly distributed, inclining a little to the right leg if at all.

was St. Norbert's second defeat at the hands of the Vikings.

The rain stopped both doubles matches. Fredrickson (L) defeated De Moore (SN) 6-4, 6-1. Chambers (L) defeated Hahn (SN) 7-5, 6-1. Houghes (SN) defeated Brand (L) 6-3, 6-3. Staffeld (L) defeated Koleski (SN) 6-3, 6-3. Bayley (L) defeated Schmidt (SN) 6-4, 6-1.

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BEHIND THE NEWS

BY QUENTIN BARNES

IT has not usually been the purpose of this column to discuss local arguments and local personalities. But students in Money and Banking and Economic Theory will readily appreciate that there are some opinions voiced on matters vital to us and important internationally which by their extremity must at last call forth some clear answer. When such arguments are limited to issues—however decided they may be—the problem is not quite so acute, but when conviction becomes so strong as to label a presentation of opposite viewpoints as propaganda, then it passes the point of endurance. Particularly when the charge of propaganda and prejudice emanates from a source which has often declared that there is but one side to the current problem—and has been so vociferous in its defense that the wonder is that there is any opposition left at all.

During the recent past we have heard expressions of increasing alarmism regarding the world-wide threat of Hitlerism. It has been contended that there is no explanation for its rise beyond the natural greed and militarism of the German people, that war guilt is not even an historical question, that America's stake in the conflict is vital to the point of participation—in materials, finance, airplanes, and finally, if necessary, men. Because of a theory which would envision eventual Nazi domination of South and possibly North America, it is urged that America once more saddle herself with debt, lose perhaps a half-million men, preserve the world from the onslaught of a foreign ideology. The fact that this once before took place and resulted in the rise of an ideology yet more vicious than that defeated—by the very definition of the interventionist—is dismissed as irrelevant. The pragmatic approach is advocated; the lessons of history are casually cast aside as totally different from the present situation, despite the fact that no one has yet demonstrated that the results themselves will be in any way dissimilar.

The argument rests on two bases: a general condemnation of Germany dating at least from 1870 and perhaps logically back to the Roman Empire—once a Hun, always a Hun; and a specific condemnation of Adolf Hitler together with a morbid fear of the man's potential power over both hemispheres, although to this date no one has yet succeeded in controlling either the one or the other.

I suppose it is useless to rehearse the historical facts and arguments that have been so consistently accepted as an indication that war guilt is at least an open question. Useless to point out the secret treat-

ies made by the Allies as well as the Central Powers before 1914; useless to point out the commitments and divisions of spoils that caused the Allies such profound embarrassment when President Wilson called for a declaration of war aims in 1916; futile to say that France knows that Russia's mobilization was the signal for war and failed to restrain her; idle to assert that England's sudden dislike of Germany in the early 1900's was not a fear of a foreign ideology, but the competition of an expanding imperialism; useless to say that the issue was certainly not Serbia's independence but materialistic claims which—abstractly speaking—were no less selfish on the one side than on the other. These things are said in vain to him who insists that 1870 and 1914 were both unquestionably German in origin. Because someone has said that Germany's plans for Der Tag were completely drawn up before the war, it is therefore impossible that the Allies could have had a similar set of plans. By the same logic, one may say that because the U. S. war department has allegedly mapped out M-day to the detail, we are therefore guilty of intentional and long-planned belligerency. And from a German point of view I dare say it could be well argued.

This condemnation of Germany in toto extends logically and by definition to the present. The charge of militarism, and barbarism, is, and must be—by the argument—continued to 1939 and thereafter. To those who hold such a thesis one is forced to say that Adolf Hitler

is in no sense the product of a united Germany; to a general criticism of German methods as such one is forced to oppose the fact that in the last free election held in Germany—Nov. 8, 1932—the Nazis polled only 11,737,000 votes—less than one-third of the total. To quote Schuman's *International Politics*, "By the end of the year the movement was bankrupt and disintegrating." Adolf Hitler was swept into office not by German votes but by the intrigues of Franz von Papen, whom Hitler astutely tricked out of power and emerged, not as his tool but as his master. Backed by von Papen, Hitler was appointed Chancellor by President Hindenburg and afterward seized the reins—contrary to von Papen's real plan which was to use Hitler and others as stepping-stones to his own assumption of authority. Confronted with these facts, one is forced either to renounce a wide accusation of Germany from an historical standpoint, or to assert that Germany's mass brutality suddenly ceased after 1918—a statement which is in either case vastly inconsistent with the original argument.

So much for that, I repeat that space presses. But lest this article be misinterpreted, I should to make it clear that it in no way reflects a pro-Hitler attitude. I resent Adolf Hitler—a pathological paper-hanger with paranoia and a bad haircut—as much as the next man; I condemn his methods with no more reservation than any democrat. But I object to our involvement because of an unfounded fear of his power; I resent the abandonment of his-

tory; and I question the necessity of labelling the opposite viewpoint as propaganda. Hitlerism? No? We have no common ground of association. We have no desire to contact it—either here or on a foreign battlefield. We shall avoid both by preserving our own system, by holding a consistently American

point of view, by opposing it at home and by making no catastrophic gesture abroad. Our task is to make democracy work in America, whether or not Nazism will work in Europe is the concern of Adolf Hitler.

Quentin Roosevelt Barnes

Track Saturday

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AS YOU LIKE IT Decade's Best

BY GORDON SHURTLEFF

SOMEONE the other night picked *Pygmalion* and *The Informer* as the best motion pictures he had ever seen. So challenging a statement immediately set off a vehement controversy, with everyone picking his favorites and comparing them with someone else's, and no two could agree to any great extent. It's a dangerous game. It's a dangerous game, but one that led me to formulating my own list of the most memorable motion pictures in the last decade, dramatic, stirring, or amusing, but stamped with an excellence that is frequently an approach to greatness.

Wuthering Heights, probably the most beautiful picture you saw during this decade, starring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. *Night Must Fall*, starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, a masterpiece of mood and suspense. *Fire Over England*, the finest historical film, with Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Flora Robson, Raymond Massey, Alice Adams, Katherine Hepburn in a heart-breaking portrayal of a great American heroine. *The Hurricane*, Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, Mary Astor, in the best example of the pictorial beauty of the modern screen.

Of Human Bondage, Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, in a powerful film of characterization and dramatic intensity. *You Only Live Once*, Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney in the best example of realism and comment on the American scene. *Winter set*, Maxwell Ander-

son's poetic drama with Margo and Burgess Meredith proving the screen, is capable of producing significant modern poetry. *Sequoia*, captures the uncivilized beauty of nature and the animal world. *These Three*, Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon in a powerful drama of modern social conflicts.

Design for Living, Frederic March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins in the gayest, smartest of modern sophisticated comedies. *Romeo and Juliet*, Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, proving the poetic beauty of Shakespeare can be transferred to the screen. *The Informer*, Victor McLaglen, a powerful creation of mood and characterization. *Lives of a Bengal Lancer*, Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, and *Captain Blood*, Errol Flynn, really exciting adventure films. *Ah! Wilderness*, Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden, W. Berry, a true bit of nostalgic Americana.

Craig's Wife, Rosalind Russell in one of the most perfect of all performances. *They Won't Forget*, a profound comment on American social prejudices, Claude Rains. *Naughty Marietta*, MacDonald-Edy, the best operetta, and *The Gay Divorcee*, Astaire-Rogers, the best modern musical. *Anna Karenina*, Garbo as Tolstoy's tragic heroine. *All Quiet on the Western Front*, the greatest of the war films.

Honorable Mention: films approaching very close to the greatness of the preceding list: *Grand Illusion*, a French film, and an ironic comment on war and life. *Out-Ward Bound*, Leslie Howard, Helen Chandler, mystical drama of the after-life. *Trouble in Paradise*, Kay Francis. *Herbert Marshall*, Miriam Hopkins, and *Ninotchka*, Garbo, the two best Lubitsch pictures and sophisticated, civil, clever comedy. *A Farewell to Arms*, Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, the romantic

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER, 1939-40

Tuesday, May 28

A. M. English 6 A, C, D, E, F, H, K

P. M. Elements of Economics, all sections, and English 6 B, G, J

Wednesday, May 29

A. M. Classes meeting at 8:00 M.W.F., unless otherwise scheduled

P. M. Elementary Foreign Languages, all sections, English 26, English 202

Friday, May 31

A. M. History 2, History 4, and History 14

P. M. Drama 54, Biology 22, Mathematics 42, Engineering 4, Chemistry 46, French 64, English 16D, Geology 48, Art 2, Speech 28

Saturday, June 1

A. M. Classes meeting at 8:00 T.T.S., unless otherwise scheduled, Biology 52, History 202

P. M. Biology 2, Biology 4, Biology 6, Geology 8, French 34

Monday, June 3

A. M. Chemistry 16, Physics 20, Physical Science 6, Government 54

P. M. Classes meeting at 11:00 M.W.F., unless otherwise scheduled

Tuesday, June 4

A. M. Freshman Mathematics, all sections, German 66, History 42, English 46, Chemistry 66, Engineering 34

P. M. Classes meeting at 9:00 M.W.F., unless otherwise scheduled

Wednesday, June 5

A. M. Intermediate Foreign Languages, all sections

P. M. Classes meeting at 10:00 M.W.F., unless otherwise scheduled

Thursday, June 6

A. M. Classes meeting at 10:00 T.T.S., unless otherwise scheduled

P. M. Classes meeting at 9:00 T.T.S., unless otherwise scheduled, Spanish 48

**Examinations in tutorial courses are to be scheduled by the individual instructors.

*All seats taken. Tutorial examinations cannot be scheduled for these periods.

side of the war. *Zoo in Budapest*, Loretta Young, in a beautifully naive story of young love.

Fury, Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sydney, another very powerful indictment of mob hysteria. *Pygmalion*, that very civil Shaw comedy. *The Good Earth*; *Lost Horizon*; *Private Life of Henry VIII*; *Mutiny on the Bounty*; *Dark Victory*, *Idiot's De-*

light; *I Met My Love Again*, Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett in a tender and appealing story of a poetic love; *Three Comrades*; *Blockade*; *Next Time We Love*, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Ray Milland, a story of young Americans and their fight for success; *The Awful Truth* and *Bringing Up Baby*, funniest slapstick; *Mary of Scotland*.

Frosh Track Team Places Second in Telegraphic Meet

Led by Jim Fieweger, versatile Viking track star, Lawrence's freshmen trackmen captured second place with 28 points in the annual Midwest freshman telegraphic meet held on May 13, 14 and 15. Coe copped the meet with 33 points.

Easily one of the outstanding men in the meet, Fieweger walked off with 15 points of the Lawrence score by placing first in the high jump, second in the shot, and third in both the high hurdles and the broad jump. In the high jump, Fieweger cleared the bar at 5'10" to capture one of the two firsts that the Blue and White frosh captured.

Track Saturday

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